RIVERS INTENDS TO CLAIM TITLE

## NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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Olympic Meet Illustrates the Wonderful Progress in Modern Athletics.

dght, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). to advancement in modern ath-letics can be followed by the records made in the Olympic So wonderful have been the recrformances during the past few that we are beginning to wonder

held in Athena, 1886, comprised few events. The programme is with each succeeding meet, ac-

compare modern performances those at Athens only sixteen

ICKLANDER, the gigantic Finn. who put the shot of feet 11½ inches with his right hand and beaten out by Rose and MoDonaid the two handed shot putting by only few inches, looks like a coming rid's champion and record holder. of of competition for years stry. They have competed against other. In Finland shot putting is sweet of the fine points of the game

Doe day he runs Bonhag. Tel Berna.

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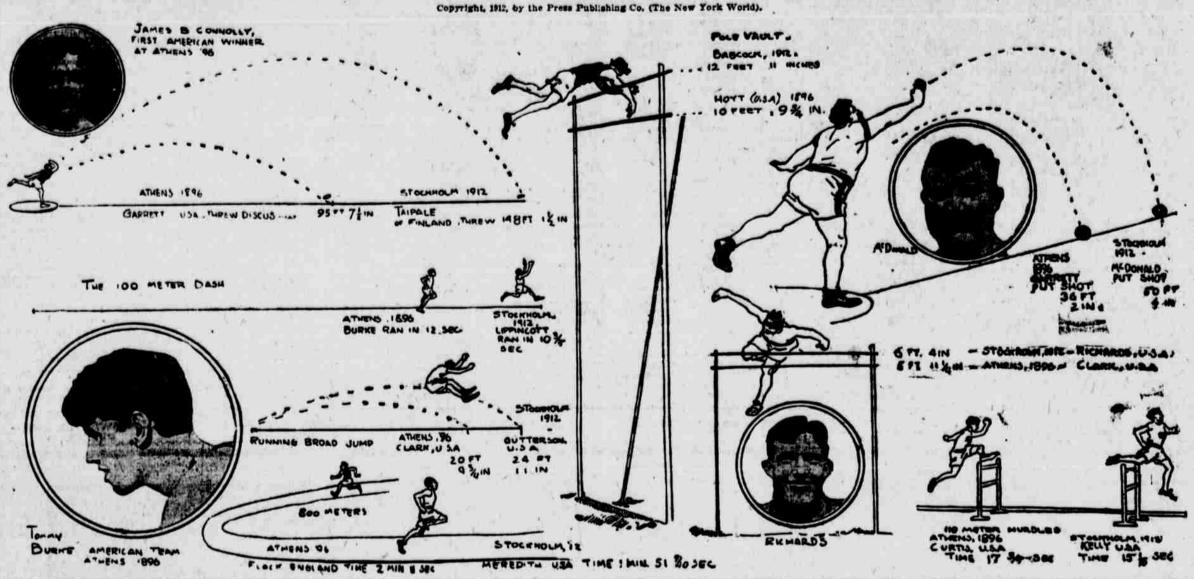
A NOTHER runner as great as the transfer ful Finn over shorter distances is the nineteen-year-old Mercersburg schoqiboy, Mercelith. America can be proud of this boy. Already he is one of the greatest runners. If not the greatest, were ever known. No telling what wonders he'll acomplish with a little more experience and training and competition and natural devaluations.

Maredith's performance in the 800 setres, where he broke the 800 metre metree, where he broke the 500 metre record and centinuing smashed the half-mile record, too, might have given him sough glory. But he has gone right along, winning fits heat in the 400 metres in a second flat, establishing a new world's record for that event, too.

Such speed in a schoolboy is phenometrical. Years ago it would have been conducted in the schoolboy in the second second

to compete against seasoned champions like Sheppard. Meredith personifes the

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#### U. S. Strong for Olympic Marathon With 13 Runners

Marathon, will be run to-morrow.
Among the athletes of America as well garded as the one big race of the meet. The Americans have an excellent will be wiped out. It's certain that the United States will have eleven entries,

runner, Kohlemainen. At first he The favorite for the Classic Mara-was spoken of as a distance runas a middle distance runner, won the Boston Marathon and other plete.

Mike Ryan Is Picked to Win Big Classic for America.

Big Classic for American athletes will be stationed along the route at intervals of four or five miles endy to revive any athlete who shows signs of collapsing. Another American who has an excelent chance of winning the BIS Marathon is John Boott, who won the Modified Marathon in New York last spring. For the first time a college runner will attempt to capture the Marathon prise. He is John J. Gallagher of Yale. The foreigners concede him to be a contender.

The Americans have not forgotten the capture of the London Marathon by Johnny Hayes and the almost tragic finish of that race when Dorando collapsed and was carried over the finish line. Dorando was later disqualified and the victory awarded to Hayes. To be sure that no technicality arises this time, the American representatives have conferred with the Arrangements Committee to see that no runner, still in the race, is given outside assistance. race is given outside assistance.

If the Americans win this event they will feel their triumph has been com-

won the Boston Marathon and other long distance runner, and now that he has competed in several different races we are forced to Brain is being carefully groomed, and Glarence E. De Mar, Morth Dorchestoned that he is without doubt the Brainer Murphy thinks he will win. A. G.: Joseph Porshaw jr., St. Louis; being carefully groomed, and A. G.: Joseph Porshaw jr., St. Louis; but the practice runs with more than ordinary in the practice runs with more than ordinary interest.

#### Rivers to Claim Title If Ad Wolgast Doesn't Sign Within 48 Hours

Finn Who Won Two-Handed Discus Throw

A Farmer and Not Yet 21 Years Old

thing on two legs that makes the against any one within the range of weight.

BY LAWSON ROBERTSON.

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8. S. FINLAND, Stockholm, July 13.

E LMER NIKLANDER of Finland, who won first place in the two-handed discus throw, has a rec-

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"As a matter of fact, Rivers beat Wolgast on the Fourth and Ad does not want any more of him."

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(Special to The Eventue Woods)

Los Angeles, July 18.

TOE LEFV, manager for Joe Rivers, announced to-day that if Ad Wolgast has been complaining eince the fight that his hand pained him, so the fight that his hand pained him, so the fight with Rivers within forty-sight hours he would claim the champonship and defend the title against all comers.

"I don't believe that Wolgast's aband is broken," said Lewy, referring to a claim made by the champion last night. "But, giving him the benefit of the doubt, we are willing to give him as muter of part, Jones and expected the send of the first half of the flow of the many to an agreement for a return match, and we will get it within forty-sight hours, and Lewy before the recent scrap, and agreement for a return match, and we will get it within forty-sight hours of we will real in the championnship, and when we do Joe Rivers will fight any-thing on two larges that makes the condition before the recent scrap, and when we do Joe Rivers will fight any-thing on two larges that makes the condition before the recent scrap, and when we do Joe Rivers will fight any-thing on two larges that makes the scrape for the next three months.

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The first words out of his mouth were:
"Ees Glasing here?"
Gissing was Lungh!'s "jinx" during his brief sojourn in America and beat the big Italian in every race in which they met.

### Hilton Coming Here to Defend American Golf Championship

Crack British Player and Two

will no doubt be glad to learn that H. H. Hilton, the great Eng-

HIGHLANDERS TRIED

FOR CLEAN SWEEP

handed discus throw, has a record of the finns came up to Pat MoDonald on the stadium during the games and, after introducing homiself, the is a farmer by co-cupation and has not yet celebrated his twenty-first hirthday.

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WINDSUR RESULTS.

Winds Becker. NO RUNS.

Huggins lined to Becker: Mages beat out a bunt to Herzog, but was caught off first. Matty to Merkle. Smith singled. Koney filed to Becker. No runs.

Second Inning—Merkle fanned: Murrary grounded to Huggins: Herzog filed to Caks. No runs.

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Club. W. L. P.O. Club. W. L. Sto 1 and 2 to 1, won; Hight, 137 (Dayton). 10 to 1. 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Hight, 137 (Cayto

FIRST FOR HILLTOPS. ST. LOUIS. R. 1B. P.O. A.

Totals ..... 5 5 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, N.

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BATTING ORDER, Cardinals. New York.

Huggins, 3b. Shodgrass, if. Smith, 3b. Becker, of. Smith, 3b. Becker, of. Merkle, 3b. Evans, rf. Murray, rf. Hauser, ss. Hersog, 3b. Oakes, cf. Meyers, c. Winge, c. Shafer, ss. Willis, p. Easton and Emsile.

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### DIAGRAMS SHOWING WONDERFUL ADVANCEMENT IN ATHLETICS SINCE 1896 SMITH BEAT M'NAMARA IN FIRST GOLF MATCH AT NEW ROCHELLE

Noted Professional Finished First Round With

essional tournament was begun at the

Score of 71.

Wykasyl Country Club. The program was 36 holes medal play, one sound sach n the morning and afternoon. The affair, which is for \$300 to prizes, given by local members, granged impromptu because of gathering of professional cracks for the country wide at the adjoining in of the Apawamis Club for the met politan open championship, More to half of them remained to compete, the only amateur to tee up was Jer

D. Travers, Upper Montolair, the & politan title holder. Among the dangerous candidates rom McNamara, Boston, who won Metropolitan open title Thursday; bert Nicholls, Wilmington, and J Phomeon, Philadelphia, who tied scond place; Robert Andrew, P laven, until recently widely known Scottish amateur; Fred McLeod outs, an ex-national champion, saac Mackie, Alex Smith and

bert Andrew, New Haven, 29, 5

#### EASY GOLF WIN FOR TRAVIS.

of the first eighteen holes of the 36.

on the links of the Ekwanok Country Club here to-day, George Orvis of Manchester had an advantage of one hole over C. G. Trus-sell of Augusta, Ge., at the end of the first half of the final 35-hole match

#### ENGLISH TENNIS VICTORY. LONDON, July 13.--In the continue-

Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy at Folkestone to-day C. P. Dixon, the to one. The score was -0, 0-4 and 6-8. Dixon's victory gives Great Britain three out of five events and entities the British glayers to meet the American team and decide the challengers of the Australiana, the holders of the Doctor

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After Winning the First Contest Brooklyn Started Knetz-

er in the Second.

BATTING ORDER. Pittsburgh, McKechnie, 2b Wagner, sa. Miller, 1b. Wilson, cf. McCarthy, 26.

FIRST GAME. PITTSBURGH.